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RECOGNITION OF CARRANZA IS EXPECTED **NEXT MONDAY**

Final Meeting of Pan-American Diplomats and Secretary of State Will Be Held Then, Says Lansing.

Many Names Under Consideration for Mexico City Post. Other Nations Expected to Follow America's Example.

Formal announcement of the recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico by the United States and other powers is expected to be made next Monday even-

That afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Secretary of State Lansing stated today, he would have the fifth and final meeting of the Pan-Amerirecognition would be proclaimed.

Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatamala, all of which countries were represented in the previous conferences, have notified their diplomats here of their willingness to follow the lead of the United States on rec-

NO CONDITIONS IMPOSED.

It was made plain today that no set form of recognition will have to be followed by these countries, and that the actual notices of recognition will not be characterized by any conditions imposed on Carranze.

The United States, having no diplo-matic representative of any kind in Mexico at the present time, is expected recognition to appoint a new ambassador to Mexico.

Varous men are under consideration for the place including Richard L. Metcalf, of Omaha, Neb., former civil governor of the Canal more and more ecently an adviser to Carranza; Robert P. Skinner, recently recalled to this country from London, where he was United States counsel general; ex-Gox. John Lind, of Minnesota, who was for a while President Wilson's personal envoy to Mexico, and Consul John R. Silliman, who has been attached to Carranza ever since the latter broke with Villa.

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Carranza, it is believed, may designate Eliseo Arredondo, who has long been his unofficial representative here. I have a mbassador to the United States. Through both Arredondo and Fililman, it is understood that Secre-

"CLEAN GETAWAY" MADE BY GERMANS

Naval Authorities of Norfolk Are Convinced That Interned O. ficers Took to Flight.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 15.—A "clean getaway" has been made by the six Ger-man officers of the interned raider Kronprinz Wilhelm in their yawi. Belipse, the naval authorities here are convinced. Few officers share Captain Thierfelder's belief that the men were drowned. If their yawl had gone aground in Chesapeake Bay, it is believed the missing men could easily have nunicated with Norfolk since they

theory advanced today regarding the disappearance of the fawl and in-terned satiors is that they may have boarded some outgoing ship and abandoned their yawi at sea. No trace of the missing boat or men has been found by Admiral Beatty, of the Portsmouth

"Bolling Green" Fad From Trousseau of

Will Predominate in Milady's Fall and Winter Wardrobe, as Did "Alice Blue" and "Helen Pink" of Other Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-This introuces "bolling green."

"Bolling green," according to fashionable Fifth avenue modistes, is going to be the predominating color in Milady's fall and winter wardrobe, principally because it is the predominating note in the trousseau of Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, President

Wilson's flances.
"Boiling green." the modistes said,
will take its place alongside the wellknown "Alice blue," made popular by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and "Helen pink," to which Miss Helen Taft was partial.

Mrs. Galt's trousseau, according to Baltimore modistes, who have it in charge, will be with few exceptions in green-a dull, rich tone, which blends perfectly with the future First Lady's rich coloring. The exceptions are in afternoon gown and several other garments in seal brown. The suit to be worn by Mrs. Galt duvetyn-woolen, with a silky velvety finish. The collar and cuffs will be heavily trimmed with beaver. The top of the coat is cut to fit closely about the shoulders, flaring at the bottom. It buttons straight down the front. The skirt is simple in cut, with a slight flare.

Thus far, two afternoon gowns have been ordered from Baltimore, it is said. One is of the same rich green as the suit in crepe georgette and taffeta. It is finely pleated and mounted on a crepe underskirt. The underbodice is of taffeta, flowered in dull rose, over which falls a Chinese-

The other gown is of seal browna combination of crepe chiffon and crepe georgette. The skirt is wide and box-pleated. There is also another alip on Jacket, embroidered in

LITTLE VICTIMIZED, HOLD-UP SUSPECTS HIS FRIENDS CHARGE COMING BACK TODAY

can diplomats, when, he indicated, Declare Rear Admiral Is Being Two Men Arrested Alleged to Persecuted for Political Reasons—Trial Begins Monday. Baltimore.

> Rear Admiral William Nelson Little, who is to be tried by court-martial on

Say He Is Victim.

Priends of Admiral Little are not slow to say he is being made the victim of persecution for political reasons. They charge that the ordering of a court-martial in his case is intended to impress the country with the idea that the Administration is giving the keenest attention to summarines, which in recent months have taken on added importance as weapons of national defense.

Further, it is charged that Admiral Little, who is an old man, with a good record, has not been furnished due opportunity to examine the charges against him.

"Only Way To Get At Bottom." "This has been a most painful thing for me to do." said Secretary Daniels.

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"But Rear Admiral Little accepted this boat and said it was all right on the strength of the fact that some officer of the contracting company said it would be made all right. He apparently thought little of it. As a matter of fact, the K-2 has given us infinite trouble.

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"No other way exists to get at the bottom of the matter than through an investigation by a court. If the officer is not blamable he will be vindicated. If he is, that will be made clear. He will be given full opportunity to present his side, and if he wants more time to prepart his case he will get it. "I want every officer of the navy to know that when he makes an inspection it is something to be taken seriously, and if he fails to conduct an adequate inspection I shall consider it a grave thing."

thing."

Trouble developed with the batteries of the K-2 at the time of the trial, according to Secretary Daniels. In spite of this, the vessel was accepted. That was in 1814.

The court will meet at Boston navy yard Monday, and will be composed of Rear Admirals Fiske. Helm, Parks. Worthington, Cleaves, and Dunn, Paymaster General Cowie, and Lieut, Commander A. W. Johnson as Judge advocate.

BAND TESTIMONIAL FETE IS POSTPONED

Week's Delay in Entertainment Planned for Today.

fashioned sleeveless jacket of crepe georgette, weighted with beads of the same dull green.

Have Confessed to Police in

Two young men, believed by the police to be the same who attempted a spec-tacular robbery in a lunch room half a order of Secretary Daniels for alleged tacular robbery in a lunch room half a failure to make adequate inspection of block from the Treasury building early the submarine K-2, is in Washington yesterday evening, are under arrest in today and had a conference with Sec-Baltimore, where they were apprehendretary Daniels on the subject of the cd as they were getting off an electric

retary Daniels on the subject of the d as they were getting off an electronic charges against him.

Admiral Little, who is a retired officer, and who lives in New York, arrived here last night.

The case of Admiral Little promises to attract national attention. It has the bold attempt on the funch roomaliready arroused all manner of comment in naval circles.

G attract northwest. The cash draw A blackjack, a revolver, and a cash drawer that refused to open figured in the bold attempt on the junch room, which is run by Charles Mandes, at 1417

which is run by Charles Mandes, at 1417 G street northwest. The cash drawer contained about \$400.

Louis Loomis, a waiter, was alone in the place when two men entered and ordered sandwiches. He was fixing them when one of the men stepped up behind him and struck him a stunning blow over the head with a blackjack. Just as Loomis fell to the floor Mandes entered and ran to his assistance, while the two ment started for the cash resister.

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One of the intruders made an attempt the of the intruders made an attempt to open the drawer of the cash register, but was unsuccessful. Recoming frightened, the two men started for the door, and when Mandes barred their way one flourished a revolver, and the lunch room proprietor stepped aside. When they left the place Mandes followed them at a distance and saw them board the Hallimore car, he says. He then notified the police.

ASK PRESIDENT TO DEFINE WAGE POLICY

in Controversy for Possible Statement.

President Wilson may conclude to specting the wage question as it affects navy yards.

The issue of such a statement is be-ing discussed in Navy Department and in Administration quarters. The plan is to let the wage boards in each yard work out details in necordance with this

policy.

No action has been taken on the Washington Navy Yard wage situation, because the plan of having the President define a general policy is under consideration, and it is not deemed desirable to act until that is disposed of.

White House Bride NEW LOAN OF PUT CADETS ON Fifth Avenue Modistes Say Color Chosen by Mrs. Galt Will Predominate in Milady's Fall and Winter \$250,000,000 WAR FOOTING

Lord Reading Says New Deal Have It as Regulation Part of Wil Affect Only Big Banking Houses.

NOT FOR WAR EXCLUSIVELY CONGRESS ASKED FOR FUND

pected to Get Share of Coin Borrowed From U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.- With the ink barely dry on the allies, \$500,000,000 loan agreement, the announcement by Lord Reading, of the foreign inancial commission, that England and France will soon seek another huge credit furnished the sole topic

and France will soon seek another huge credit furnished the sole topic of discussion in financial quarters to day.

Bankers would not comment on the statement regarding an additional loan, and Lord Reading would add nothing to his bare announcement. Action toward this second loan may come in a month or two, he admitted, but just what form it would take he was not prepared to say.

The expenditure of the millions of dollars by the allies in this country for war munitions is not accomplished without considerable unwinning of red tape in England, according to a report in the financial district today. Representatives of all the allied countries, sitting on a committee in London must first sanction the purchase of every article bought for the allies be fore payment can be made for them in this country.

Lord Reading said the British gov.

Lord Reading said the British government would "most assuredly" sell exchange to individuals of that country against the credit just obtained. This is the first time a defigite statement to that effect has been finde, giving assurance that the British government does not intend to utilize entirely for itself its portion of the \$50,000,000 loss, but is willing to rromate frade between British grant British and the United States by providing individuals with the necessary exchange with which to meet their obligations incurred in this country through the purchase of goods. It is believed that Lord Reading had in mind when he stoke of a new credit arrangement an issue of bankers acceptances, which has recently been the subject of considerable discussion between the commission and American

The amount involved in this

chief implement of future warfare.
"He means," said Daniels, "that the great problem of fature warfare is

great problem of fature warfare is to fin' new agencies for carrying on war, but without men, of course, the machine would be valueless. The problem is to get munitions and materials for munitions. That is one reason why I appointed the new naval consulting board.

"We should get ready by having materials on hand for the making of war machines. Of course, trained men are now more necessary than ever, but invention has lessened the needs for great masses of men. great masses of men.
"The next war may be fought with chemicals, such as gases, asphyxiating bombs, and acids."

Navy Department Delays Action DETROIT WILL VOTE ON CITY OWNERSHIP

issue a general statement of policy re- Street Railway Commission Has Recommended That Municipality Acquire Lines.

All Germans, officers and crews, on both the Krouprinz Willieff and Prince of the Inclement planned as a testimonial to the bandsmen who have given considerations attemptive to the bandsmen who have given considerations attemptive to the bandsmen who have given contended to more saliors. That a continued to the bandsmen who have given controlled the stream of the subject of the saliors of the ships. That a controlled to the ships. That a controlled to the controlled to th DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 16.-Detroit

intendent Thurston.

Instruction, Is Plan of Super-

British Commercial Firms Ex- Summer Encampment of Students in Military Style Expected to Follow.

> If Congress will provide the money he Washington high school regiment is to be reorganized, a summ ampment will be held, and ultimately the drill will form a regulation part of the high school course and eredit will be given for it.

simply to let a boy stay a cadet four years if he wishes, and go over about years if he wishes, and go over about the same ground each year, but to develop the drill so that there will be some and the sound of their new for boys to learn each of their our years in hich school."

S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, in direct charge of cadets, also favors the encampment idea. He wointed out, however, that much encampments not only present, in the case of high school boys, a military and ororganization problem, but certain ethical and social considerations.
"If the encampment is undertaken," Mr. Kramer said, "there must be adequate medical attendance and good sanitary conditions.

Would Form Coast Artillery. Another development of the cadet able the President to receive daily visits work favored by Superintendent Thurs- from his party managers.

Secretary of the Navy Declares Next War Will Be Fought MOTOR TRAIN WRECK

Union Pacific Car Runs Into Washout—Two Known Dead Fifteen Injured.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 16.—Several Recruiting Captain Appeals to eassengers are reported drowned when a Union Pacific motor car ran into washout pear Randolph, Kan, today Reports from Randolph say nearly every passenger was injured. A bridge had been washed out and the car plunged into the stream The bodies of two unidenties persons were recovered. About fifteen are reported to have been injured. The washout was caused by a three and a haif inch rain in this vicinity last night.

Special Train Rushed With Medical Aid for Survivors of Wreck

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.—A special train bearing doctors and nurses was rushed from Manhattan, Kas., to Handolph, Kas., following reports of the wreck there.

No details have been received at the chief dispatcher's office here as yet. It was only known that a number had been injured.

The motor left Manhattan at 7 a. m.

Quiet in Charleston; Two Prisoners Held

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 16.-Quiet prevailed here this morning after yesterday's riot, but precautions are being taken to prevent another out-break. Two of the men arrested yes-terday are being held tending de-velopments, the rest being out on bond.

Plans to Resign.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Ella Flagg foung, superintendent of Chicago's chools, intimated today that she would

American Inventor to "Listen" for Zeppelins

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-American ingenuity is going to allow London to sleep at night in peace. Today or tomorrow, Dr. Lee de Forest, according to his friends, will arrive in the English capital with an invention which will warn London when a Zeppelin is coming and further than that, it will show London where it is.

Dr. de Forest, it is said, is going to England at the request of the British government. He is the inventor of the Audion amplifier. Several delicate microphones are placed in a geometrical figure, each equipped with an audion so that every vibration reaching them will be magnified.

The equipment will "listen" for Zeppelins. The audions nearest the approaching airship will register heavier than those farther away. From the varying effect of these vibrations is calculated the line of approach. With the airship located, it is then up to the anti-aircraft guns.

CAMPAIGN OF 1916

Acceptance of Jersey Invitation Taken to Mean He Will Direct Political Fight.

President Wilson will personally diect his 1916 campaign for re-election This is the interpretation generally placed on his acceptance of the invitation to spend next summer at Long Far more accessible to New York,

where the campaign headquarters will be, than Cornish, Long Branch will en-

ENGLAND CALLS ON **ACTORS TO ENLIS**

Turks.

A renewed offensive by the allies at the straits is counted upon to prevent Constantinople from sending a large stray to aid Bulgaria, as it had promised. for Service.

An appeal to all English actors now appearing in the United States to reurn to England to enter the army

appearing in the United States to return to England to enter the army is made in the current issue of the Pramatic Mirror by Capt. Peter R Rassett, staff captain, recruiting division, War Office, London.

Hundreds of English actors now appearing in companies here may quit their engagements to respond to this appeal. Many English actors, directly after the outbreak of the war, inding themselves without engagements, came to this country, and swelled the ranks of those already here.

The appeal, printed in large black type in the Mirrors, follows:

"Possibly you will allow me space in your columns to appeal to young English actors in America. As a member of Laurette Taylor's original company in "Peg o' My Heart." I now ask sill actors of English birth who are medically fit and under forty years of see to realize that every man is not only heeded, but baddy needed, to carry on this war to a successful issue. Surely the call of their country should come before the lure of the dollar. I will personally guarantee to place every man who comes over. I feel sure it our fellow-Englishman in America will answer the call, that when they do return to the glare of Broadway they will get better receptions from their managers and clubs.

"PETER R BASSETT," "Staff Captain, C. R. D., War Office, London."

The main armics of the Serbians, have been re-enforced to this duly the French and British, and brief on the French and British through the french and British and British and British through the french and British and British through the fren

French Attempt to Regain Lost Trenches

PARIS. Oct. 16.—The French are three sides. Serbia is making a last making a series of fierce counter-attended to the school system there is been anything but a garden of effort to regain trenches taken by Gerbaration of war against Bulgaria, it is expected today that France, Russia and Italy

Sweep Upon Constantinople Under French Military Expert. as Forces Are Strengthened at Salonika, Is Forecast.

Bulgarian Force Attempts to Cut Railroad North of Greek Frontier to Block Advance of Anglo-French Force.

ATHENS, Oct. 14.-In an effort to prevent the allies from getting to Nish, a strong Bulgarian force is trying today to cut the railroad the former will have to traverse between Valandovo and Hovdovdo, twenty miles north of Greek frontier. Serbians are resisting desperately.

LONDON, Oct. 16.-A new drive of the allies for Constantinople by land with an immense army and attacks on Bulgaria both from the Aegean and Black seas

The force of the allies at Salonica is being increased rapidly, and General Serraii, the French military expert, has arrived to take command. It is now said that a direct attack at Sofia from the Serbian frontier is planned to cut Bulgaria in two. Nish, the former objective of the expedition, is 250

Another development

work favored by Superintendent Thurston are companies of graduates of high school boys for such special lines as coast artillery and field artillery. Mr. Thurston said such work as that being undertaken in the organization of a coast artillery company at George Washington could be undertaken by high school graduates who had been in the cadets.

"Opportunities held out for boys with mittery training," and Mr. Thurston, "are flustrated by the national guard company of the Washington y. M. C. A. Brigadier General Harvey has characterized that company as a model of its kind."

DONNIEL NOTE:

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It is united will go to Long Brains next spring will see to the will have he with his bride with his content to the will appear to house the first should give to the allies a direct line to Constantinople.

Because the McCall home, where the President and his bride will have their summer residence, will require some repairing before it is in shape to house them, it is thouse the British hunden their clort to force the manually, conferring with his will spend their honeymon there.

Next summer, it is expected, the British hunden their clort to force the British abandon their clort to armies, coupled with an announcement that the Kaiser had slaked everything on the Austro-German attempt to smash a way through 5 ribs to Constantinople, is believed to have hastened the decision of the British government to definitely adopt plans that had been tentatively agreed upon several data.

Big Force Necessary.

Although the British losses alone in the Dardanelles were reported to have been almost 100,000 men up to October 3, it was pointed out by the military observers that the tremendous sacrifice observers that the tremendous sacrifice was only an additional proof of the necessity of ke-ping a big force on Gallipoli peninsula, and that corres-ponding losses had been inflicted on the Turks.

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Russia has a fleet in the Black Sea tendy to hombard the fadigation ports. On Lemnos and at other points the Italians have large landles of troops ready for an invasion of Eulearian territory.

ready for an invasion of Faschian fritery.

The main armies of the Serbians, intrenched in the mountsins, have been equipped with his guns by the French and Initish, and have been is enforced by French and Iritish troops. They are counted aron by the rulliary experts of the quadrurb entente to be able to repeat their former successes,

Plans to Aid Serbia In Last Ditch Fight